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## America.

There is no denying the fact that America is widely and advantageously advertised today. As a world power we are known by the world better than ever before, and are being sought for service such as only a first-class power can render.

Take the overtures respecting foreign trade. Central and South America are in conference with us on that subject, and pointing out rare opportunities for the employment of American capital. Bankers are invited to establish their branches of their home establishments. Manufacturers and jobbers are asked to show their goods, and are promised business on good terms.

Chinese business men—some thoroughly deserving the praise that goes to captains of industry—are at present visiting us and soliciting the attention of American capital to their field. They are at pains to describe how rich in possibilities the field is. But we already knew how rich. We have had our eyes on China as a choice outlet for our expanding production for years. John Hay put some of his best statesmanship into the open-door policy; and much depends on keeping the door open. The open door, and the passing through it of American bankers, American manufacturers, and American merchants will mean much both to China and ourselves. China is quite as desirous as we are that the door be kept open, and will assist us to that end.

Take their recognition of us in another form. Belgium in her great need turned to us for succor, and has received it on an unparalleled scale. Though in no measure responsible for Belgian distresses, we have done more toward relieving them than all the other nations combined. Not only have we fed the starving and clothed the naked, but the whole outlay has been supervised by Americans dispatched to the scene for the express purpose.

And Poland, advised of our resources and liberality, and, as some declare, in as much distress as Belgium, has turned to us for help. Mexico also calls; and as she is a next door neighbor we shall do all we can for the relief of her people, stripped as they have been by internecine strife of the means of subsistence. We can reach them without great difficulty, and can spare enough for their needs.

This is being a world power in the highest meaning of the term. All know of our resources, and all appeal to us with confidence at a time of big opportunities to be improved and pressing relief to be supplied.

England has the distinction of contributing in "Tipperary" the one popular war song that the great conflict has developed.

America's neutrality does not prevent a call for recruits to help on the farms.

## Abandon Unlawful Reprisals.

In whatever way the opportunity is offered Great Britain ought quickly and sincerely to co-operate with Germany in abandonment of the policy of reprisals which violate the rights of neutrals. Both nations ought to be glad to put a stop to rivalry in starving or killing by violence each other's women and children and in spreading explosive mines through the high seas, to kill whomsoever they chance to strike, whether neutrals, the enemy or themselves.

The neutral nations demand respect for their rights from both belligerents. The demand upon Germany is the more pointed and vehement because Germany in its methods of violating neutral rights has been homicidal, shedding the life-blood of offending and helpless neutrals. But Great Britain is under the same obligations to observe neutral rights, though its violations of these rights may not up to this time have involved the killing of neutrals, unless through British mines in the high seas.

If Germany and Great Britain should simultaneously abandon the futile and barbarous attempts to starve each other's non-combatants there would remain the question of blockades and submarine campaigning against the importation of munitions of war.

On the assumption that American bullets and American powder, bought and used by the allies, have killed German soldiers, unofficial Germany has suggested that there rests upon America a moral accountability for German deaths. Does Germany confess that it is the murderer of all in the world's wars of the past who have been slain by Krupp products, sold to belligerents?

While Germany has no legal or moral ground of complaint against

the United States because its people sell any and all of their products to customers who come to their markets with the price, that nation has the right to prevent, if it can, the delivery of purchased munitions of war to the enemy.

Great Britain through control of the surface of the ocean prevents delivery of munitions of war to Germany. Through apparent control of the undersea by submarines Germany would prevent, as far as it can, the delivery of munitions to Great Britain.

This is Germany's right and Great Britain's also. But in exercising these rights both belligerents should avoid violating the rights of neutrals under international law.

Americans on American ships, even blockade-runners, must not be put to death, unless they violate the requirements of international law upon which their guarantees of safety are conditioned. After reparation by Germany for the Lusitania homicides, such arrangements should be made between the United States, Germany and Great Britain that no American lives will be destroyed on a belligerent's unarmed merchant ship, and to this end by co-operation between the three nations the sailing of such passengers on any belligerent ship carrying munitions of war should be effectively prohibited. We should refuse clearance from our ports to a belligerent merchant ship which carries both American passengers and munitions of war. Great Britain should agree to refuse to carry passengers on her ships laden with such munitions. Germany should guarantee against submarine torpedoing belligerent unarmed merchant ships carrying no munitions of war. Belligerent ships carrying munitions of war should be armed or convoyed, should carry no non-combatants, and should take their chances with the submarines.

## Great Britain's Crisis.

British workingmen have not shown a very high standard of patriotism since the great war began. From the outset they have adopted an attitude of selfishness that has contrasted strikingly with the co-operative efficiency of the Germans. In policy opposed to the war, they have sought to make the most out of it by demanding high wages, on the ground that manufacturers of munitions and supplies for the field forces were profiting from their contracts. Constant friction has resulted, and the government has been handicapped in keeping the army's stock of ammunition up to mark.

The recent reorganization, it is understood, was effected in order to afford a ministerial basis for drastic governmental measures to increase the output of the factories. At yesterday's session of the house of commons labor representatives uttered warnings that if the new munitions minister provided for by the pending bill, who will be David Lloyd George, attempts to coerce the workingmen there will be a revolt at home that will be reflected by disaffection in the trenches. This spirit makes a sorry showing for England before the world.

The nation is fighting for its life, and the spectacle of the men who elect to remain at home and, in the security of the factories, attempt to dictate terms to the government regarding wages, hours and privileges while their countrymen are suffering in the field for lack of the munitions they are supposed to supply, is shameful. England is now at a crisis, and these next few days will demonstrate whether the government is strong enough to combat the socialistic individualism that has been bred in the kingdom during the past few years.

The attitude of the Sultan of Turkey toward those who are putting up the defense of the Dardanelles continues to be that of a friend and well wisher.

Washington's club, having prolonged its practice season, is expected to take note of the fact that regular base ball weather has arrived.

In most countries it is difficult just now to be an innocent bystander without being suspected of being a spy.

Though not as great a terror as the submarine, the Zeppelin has demonstrated that it is to be feared.

There is apparently a grim determination to let no North Sea trawler escape.

## Mr. Roosevelt and Silence.

The non-interviewable Roosevelt, and at a time when topics are so plentiful and interviewers so persistent, is a new figure in our affairs. What is the meaning? What the portent?

All things considered, Mr. Roosevelt received the verdict in the Barnes libel suit modestly. His friends were delighted, and esteemed it a great triumph. Such, of course, was his own feeling. But he said very little for publication. Applications for observations from him were turned down. He permitted the verdict to speak for itself.

Silent is he also about the steel corporation's victory in court. He shared in that to the extent of the court's indorsement of his action in the matter of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. He had been hammered about that for years. All sorts of motives had been attributed to him. But he holds his tongue now when there is strong temptation to turn on his assailants and quote a court decree. He shows a disposition to let that also speak for itself.

There are other matters which many

men and newspapers are discussing, but not a word is coming from him about any of them. The most adroit and persuasive press interviewer asks in vain for a line—just a line. No-body home.

Until now, Mr. Roosevelt has been very accommodating. When other interesting sources failed, he rarely did. The interviewer seldom left his presence without "copy" worth much to him, his employer and the public. An article beginning, "In an interview today Mr. Roosevelt said," usually found hospitality on the front page under a display head. It was always an easy guess that the opinions expressed would attract and interest readers.

But there are times for silence for even entertaining and valuable men; and in his case Mr. Roosevelt has probably chosen wisely. This is such a time for him. Topics are abundant, but most of them dangerous for public men not charged with official responsibility. For them, close observation and deep reflection are the things now. They can talk later, when affairs are more definite, and there is a firmer basis for opinion and suggestion. Until then, the least said is the soonest mended, and especially as respects a man who is himself figuring, and whose friends are figuring for him, on as important a matter as the next presidential campaign.

Gen. Carranza has taken some steps for the relief of hunger in Mexico. The people have not studied the situation closely enough to realize the influence that public opinion in the United States had in prompting the benevolent move.

Lisbon is inclined to treat its political prisoners with great leniency. Experienced statesmanship is becoming rare and no country should sacrifice it needlessly.

Modern warfare has no place for the student who by cheating in examinations undertakes to assume responsibilities for which he is not qualified.

The campaign of 1916 may, in view of various melancholy demonstrations, be placed on a strictly libel-proof basis.

A convention of international law-makers may be expected as soon as the present hostilities are ended.

Every turn in Mexican affairs brings Villa forward with renewed hopes.

## SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

### Unterrified.

"Your enemies are going to circulate some rather damaging stories about you."

"Don't try to stop 'em," replied Senator Sorghum. "I'll get more publicity denyin' 'em than I could possibly acquire by leading an existence of conscientious calm."

"Dar wouldn't be so much need of an S. P. C. A.," said Uncle Eben, "if human folks was as patient an' for-bearin' towards an animal as dey is towards machinery."

### An Adverse Estimate.

The art they call "Futurist." It proved a mystery vast, With no symptoms of a future. But with an awful past.

### Not an Expert in Ice.

"I'm so sorry the cream is sour!" said young Mrs. Torkins. "Everything in the refrigerator appears to be spoiled," commented her husband. "It's the ice man's fault. He will bring around artificial ice, and I can't tell it from the genuine."

### An Appreciated Contrast.

"Are you going to commute this summer?" "Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots. "There's a great comfort in commuting. The ride makes the office in the city seem so delightfully cool and restful."

### A Reformer.

Bill Jenkins used to toil and think fur all that he was worth. His purpose bein' to get out an' elevate the earth. He wanted reformation an' he wanted it fur fair. An' made his fellow-man the object of his special care. If his fellow-man was hungry Bill could show him how the fact was due to some bad habit or some ill-considered act; He was shocked beyond expression at the faults that he could find. But willin' to be shocked some more, to uplift human kind.

He drew comparisons 'twixt folks that didn't get along. An' those who like himself seemed rather confident an' strong. He felt a bit superior an' the feelin' kind o' grew. That he hadn't no bad habits—leastways only one or two. Yet his schemes fur reformation on a strictly wholesale plan. They didn't seem of value to his sufferin' fellow-man. He sometimes gave expression to opinions almost rude. To what he would refer to as "the world's ingratitude."

He took the failure to accept his good advice to heart. The folks admitted that his talk was mighty fine an' smart. He didn't understand the ways of honest, kindly care. Great wisdom ain't uncommon, but true sympathy is rare. He stopped an' thought it over an' his pulse beat fast an' warm. As he said, "I wouldn't wonder if it's me that needs reform! This world would surely hit a pace that's generous an' good. If every one reformed himself an' done the best he could."

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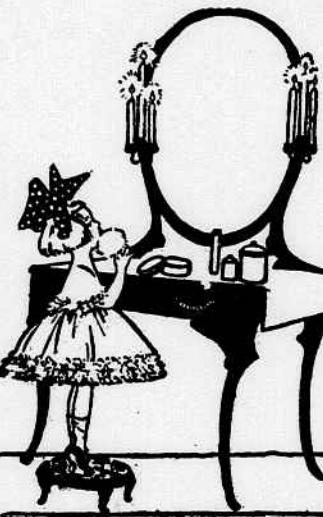
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Crown Manila Face Powder; regularly 25c..... 19c  
Hanson Jenks Brut Face Powder..... 45c

Elcaya Face Powder..... 45c  
Nedra Face Powder..... 40c

Tokalon Fascination Face Powder..... 45c  
Woodbury's Facial Powder; special..... 18c

## Deodorants

Mum; regularly 25c..... 19c  
No-Odor; regularly 25c..... 18c

Amolin Powder; regularly 25c..... 15c  
Amolin Powder; regularly 35c..... 24c

Odo-ro-no; small size..... 25c  
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## Talcum Powders

K. & B. Jap. M.-in-o Talcum Powder; here only..... 15c  
Corylopsis Talcum Powder; regularly 15c box..... 10c

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Squibb's Talcum Powder; borated or violet; box..... 11c  
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Earl's Violet Talcum Powder; 1-lb. can..... 12c  
Squibb's Talcum Powder; box..... 15c

Colgate's Talcum Powder; all odors; box..... 15c  
Irwin's Arbutus Talcum Powder; regularly 25c..... 15c

## Hair Tonics

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine; regularly \$1.00..... 69c  
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine; regularly 50c..... 35c

Danderine; regularly \$1.00..... 59c  
Coke's Danderuff; regularly 50c..... 29c

Westphals Auxiliator; \$1.00 size..... 59c  
Virgel's Hair Tonic; regularly 85c..... 75c

Farr's Hair Restorer; \$1.00 size..... 80c  
Sozodont Tooth Powder; box..... 15c

Colgate's Tooth Powder..... 15c  
Jewsbury & Brown's Tooth Powder..... 10c

## Soaps

Snowberry's Floating Bath Soap; 4 cakes..... 10c  
Physicians and Surgeons' Soap; cake..... 5c

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap; cake..... 5c  
Earl's Witch Hazel Soap; 3 cakes..... 10c

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap; 3 cakes..... 25c  
Pears' Unscented Soap; cake..... 10c

Woodbury's Facial Soap; cake..... 15c  
Piver's Soap; assorted odors..... 15c

Roger & Gallet's Soap; assorted odors..... 22c  
Kirk's Lilac Square Tablets; 6 for..... 25c

Armour's Bouquet Soap; regularly 10c cake..... 5c  
Armour's Broadway Bath and Rubber Sponge; both..... 15c

## Tooth Pastes

Pebeco Tooth Paste; tube..... 31c  
Sanitol Tooth Paste; tube..... 15c

Sozodont Tooth Paste; tube..... 15c  
Lyon's Tooth Paste; tube..... 12c

Kolynos Tooth Paste; tube..... 16c  
Elite Tooth Paste; tube..... 10c

## Tooth Powders

Lyon's Tooth Powder; box..... 12c  
Calox Tooth Powder; box..... 11c

Sanitol Tooth Powder; box..... 15c  
Jewsbury & Brown's Tooth Powder..... 10c

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Sanitol Tooth Wash..... 15c

Rubi-foam..... 17c  
Sozodont Mouth Wash..... 15c

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Mead & Baker's Mouth Wash; regularly 25c..... 20c

## Brushes

Solid-back Hairbrushes; pure bristle; 98c value..... 49c  
Solid-back Hairbrushes; pure bristle; \$2.00 value..... 98c

Military Brushes; \$2.00 value..... 98c  
Toothbrushes; worth to 25c..... 10c

Sanitol Brushes for children; regularly 25c..... 10c  
Ivory-back Hairbrushes..... 98c

Ivory-back Mirrors; regularly \$2.49..... 98c  
Miscellaneous

Hanson Jenk Brut Toilet Water..... 65c  
Sterilized Gauze Bandages; 1 yard; 4 inches wide; 10c value..... 5c

Rubber Sponges; regularly 75c and 98c..... 49c  
20-Mule Team Borax; regularly 10c..... 7c

White Ivory Dress Combs; regularly 50c..... 25c  
Double Distilled Witch Hazel; regularly 10c..... 7c

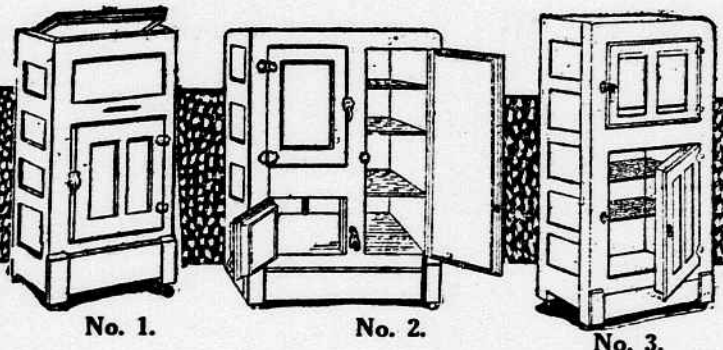
Toilet Paper; regularly 10c roll, or flat, 4 for..... 25c  
Toilet Goods Store—Street Floor.

## This Is Opportunity

# Get Your Refrigerator Tomorrow

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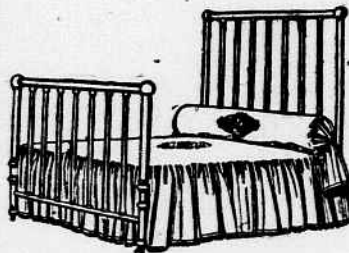
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